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Rock-and-roll group the Cryan Shames will appear at Saint Joseph's Feb. 14 in a mixer in Halleck Center Ballroom.

Relaxed Drinking Policy Faces Final Hurdle

Removal of college restrictions on campus drinking has reached its final stage for approval, as it goes before the full board of Trustees Feb. 20.

The proposal, which originated in the Student Life Committee, received faculty approval last November and was passed by the Executive Board of Trustees Jan. 6.

If the Board approves the resolution, it will provide "a crucial test of the students' maturity," according to Fr. Emil Labbe, C.PP.S., director of student affairs and major defender of the removal of all college restrictions on students' drinking on campus.

Labbe has assured the faculty and administration that other handbook rules, such as the one calling for Christian behavior at all times, will amply protect the college community against abuses of the new policy.

"If the Board passes this resolution," says Labbe, "and if the students are responsible, as I feel they are, we can begin to push for liberalization in other areas."

Should the Board approve the measure, implementation will be made on a gradual basis, according to Labbe. A few halls each week will be granted drinking privileges and will be visited by Labbe, who will explain personally to the students the legal responsibilities and implications of the new policy. These explanations will be part of a program of dorm visitations and group discussions which Labbe began last semester.

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Vol. 33 Rensselaer, Indiana, Thursday, February 5, 1970 No. 12

SA Constitution Approved

By ED HEINTSCHEL

The referendum for the revised SA Constitution was approved by the student body last Tuesday night, said Bob Czarnecki, SA vice-president and elections committee chairman.

A total of 703 students voted for the new Constitution and 47 voted against it. 725 votes was the number needed to validate the election, while a two-thirds majority was required to ratify the new Constitution.

According to Czarnecki, "it has been apparent for some time that the Student Association's Constitution, as it read, was outmoded and badly needed revision." Several important changes concerned the Senate.

In the past the President of the SA had been the head of the Senate, but in the revised constitution, one of the senators elected by the Senate will preside over it. "The officers of the SA are to be held more strictly responsible to the Senate and to the students themselves," Czarnecki says. "In the past it was felt that some officers were rather oblivious to the wants of the students, and this hopefully would alleviate this problem."

The referendum, first voted on last December, passed but was held invalid. "In an election of this type, at least half the student body must vote," Czarnecki says. Just a little over half did. Czarnecki adds that discrepancies in vote counting led to the need for another vote.

Questionable procedure in polling also caused the original referendum to be held invalid, says Czarnecki.

New Boiler, Water Plant Installation Delayed

by JAMES AHR

Installation of both the new water-softening plant and new boiler has been delayed until later in the semester—mid-March for the water plant and early spring for the boiler, Thomas Moore, college engineer, announced this week.

The water softening plant, which will remove the high mineral content from the college's water supply, was originally promised for delivery in November with operation to start by the second semester.

Moore reports that firms dealing in this machinery have been slow to respond to his rigid specifications for such a plant and that only recently has the college received assurances from a company that his demands will be met.

Although $50,000 has already been spent on preliminary equipment for the boiler, the 50-ton plant has still not arrived on campus. Moore attributes this to a backlog on the part of the manufacturer.

Installation of the water treatment plant is expected to remedy many of the college's maintenance problems by ridding the campus water supply of its high mineral content, which causes deterioration in water lines and tanks, boiler tubes and other equipment.

The new boiler will increase the power plant's heating capacity and be a safeguard against the entire three-boiler plant breaking down, as has happened twice in the past two years and forced the prolonged cancellation of classes.

Moore's initial optimism upon taking the job last spring has been tempered somewhat after ten months of work.

"This is the hardest job I've had in my life," Moore says, who has had 31 years of experience in all aspects of utility and engineering work.

He faults a lack of money and a shortage of trained manpower as the main difficulties he faces in overcoming campus maintenance and dormitory problems.

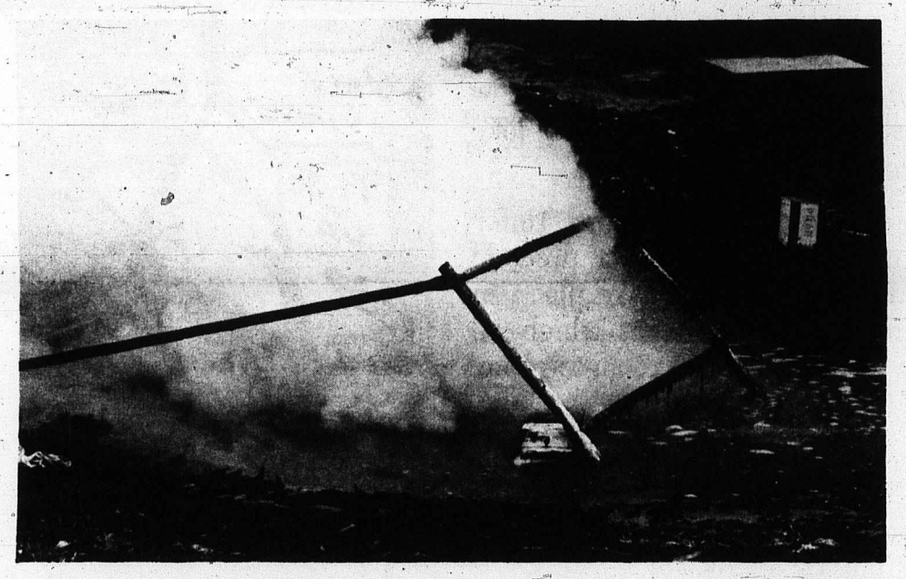
"In my whole career before I came here, I've had to fire two people," he says. "It looks like I'll be firing a few more."

Moore has already fired several members of the college maintenance and other work crews. He intends to reduce the size of the electrical, plumbing, carpentry, and mechanical crews to three full-time men each, with additional student help as needed.

He reports that "I've been very fortunate to recently hire several experienced, reliable men to increase our efficiency, and we should be getting work done at an even better pace."

Moore, who suffered a heart attack in the late fall and is still recuperating from it, sympathizes with student complaints but asks for time in which to correct problems.

(Continued on Page Four)



—photo by Ed Reed

"Old Faithful," familiar steam geyser which spouted in back of the Powerhouse across from Gallagher Hall, was finally stilled last month. The leak cost $5000 to repair and was corrected as part of an overhaul of the entire steam line system.

But Will He Go Down In History?

For the first time in history, a Saint Joseph's student has misspelled his name on a final term paper, according to Fr. Donald Shea, C.PP.S., chairman of the history dept.

Chester Woodworth, senior from Danville, Ill., committed the unfortunate error last Tuesday.

"This justifies the existence of a course like 'Remedial Spelling 64', otherwise known as History Pro-Seminar," said Shea.

SA Starts 'I' Week Activity Program

The Student Association "I" Program begins next week, with three movies, a pizza party, and a "Come Together" day scheduled.

According to SA President Bill Holda, the "I" program is a plan for groups of halls and clubs to plan weekly activities for the second semester, and thus "keep an even more continuous flow of activity, both social and academic, occurring constantly throughout the year."

The theme of "Man and Woman and their Interpersonal Relationships" marks the initiation of the "I" program. Handling this first week, February 8-14, are Gallagher Hall, the Future Executives, and the Fort Wayne Club, under the directorship of Jack Holbein, coordinator.

The movie "Pumpkin Eater" will be shown Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the auditorium, with a discussion led by Tom Crowley, instructor in accounting, following the movie, in room 219.

Wednesday, Ash Wednesday has a program for the entire day. The "Come Together" will begin at 2 p.m. in each dorm, when the various "I" coordinators will introduce the topic "Sex: A Manifestation of Human Love."

Following a coffee break, there will be further discussion on the topic until 4 p.m. An object lesson will extend from 4 to 5 p.m.

Mass will be celebrated in the ballroom at 7 p.m. and the movie "Patch of Blue" will be shown in the auditorium at 8 p.m. Father Phillip Gilbert, associate professor of mathematics, will lead a discussion of the movie in room 219.

After Thursday night's basketball game against Evansville, a pizza party will be held in Chapel Cafeteria.

The first "I" week will conclude Sunday with the movie "David and Lisa" at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Father Bernard Meiring, associate professor of education, will lead a discussion following the movie in room 219.

Social Events Fill 9 Out Of 12 Weekends In Second Semester

Social activities have already been scheduled for nine out of the 12 weekends in the second semester, the Student Association recently announced. In addition to annual events such as the Little 500, the Freshman-Sophomore Dance, and the Junior-Senior Prom, are the new Valentine's Day Mixer and the Mike Fink Invitational.

Coming up this weekend is a caravan to the SJC basketball game against Valpo, leaving Halleck Center at 6 p.m. Saturday. Tickets to the game are now on sale in both cafeterias for $1.

The Valentine's Day mixer on February 14 features the rock-and-roll group, "Cryan Shames." An admission fee of 50 cents per person will be charged. The mixer is divided into two segments, 9-10 p.m. and 11 p.m. to midnight, with the Freshman class furnishing entertainment during intermission. The freshmen plan to present a satire on social life on campus in a form similar to the Dating Game television show.

Scheduled for the March 6-8 weekend is the Mike Fink Invitational. The keelboat race down the Iroquois River will take place Saturday afternoon, and Davy Crockett movies will be shown on Friday night.

Possible entertainment for the Little 500 and other weekends includes The Buckinghams, Box Tops, Nickel Bag, The Flock, Byrds, The Crow, Aorta, Chambers Brothers, Four Days and a Night, Santana, and the East Orange Express.

Nice Try

"Third time's the charm" goes the old saying, and that's not bad advice for the Student Association Elections Committee to follow.

The first referendum on the proposed Student Association constitution, held last semester, was declared void, and with good reason.

The fine art of ballot box-stuffing reached new heights then, as some Student Senators and some members of the Elections Committee voted for other students, prejudiced the election by their balloting procedures, and otherwise made a farce of the entire referendum.

SA Vice-President Bob Czarnecki, chairman of the Elections Committee, wisely decided to hold another referendum when confronted with complaints of fraud and malfeasance in the first referendum.

But the second time around, held Tuesday night, still had its inequities. Advance publicity of the second referendum was scant, and the questionable practice of having hall Senators go from room to room in their dorms was again used.

The ballot itself prejudiced the issue for anyone wishing to vote against the new constitution. It read: "If you vote NO, you are not approving the new SA constitution and believe that the old constitution is sufficient."

Obviously, a vote against the new constitution does not imply that you believe the old constitution is sufficient. The new one could well be defective also. This wording presents the voter with a slanted view of the issue which might wrongly influence his choice.

Admittedly, this is no major matter. The Elections Committee and the Student Senators largely put in an honest effort to run an honest and aboveboard election. But a few individuals still regard elections around here as a private joke which exists solely for their amusement.

Next time, why not do a thorough job—the first time? Publicity about the election or referendum should precede the event by at least a week. Balloting should take place in the cafeterias, to avoid the questionable incidents which all too commonly occur when the voting is done room-to-room. I.D. cards should be checked for everyone voting.

Student government is serious business to some people on this campus. But it can't be considered as such if the members of the Student Association and Senate don't take the time and energy to run things properly.—J.A.

Protest Policy

The college's "interim procedural policy for protests" and "interim administrative procedure for violation of protest policy," released in December from the office of student affairs, is basically a sound, welcomed document. But, as "interim" would suggest, work still needs to be done to refine the policy.

Among the problems with the policy is its overly legalistic language. Since violation of the policy evidently does not result in campus discipline proceedings, but rather throws the matter into a civil court, the document does not need the technical, somewhat redundant language which characterizes the civil statute already designed to cover trespassing.

Or possibly college administrative disciplinary action is involved if the policy is violated. This point is not mentioned, however, in the document; only civil action is listed as pursuant to violation.

The emphasis of the policy is directed toward "protests," instead of the more suitable classification of "demonstration." Another wording problem is the mention of "recognized" student organizations. Although the question of "recognition" is worth discussing, here it is moot, for the policy applies also to "any student," therefore "any organization."

To be sure, these points deal chiefly with semantics. But since the policy will be reviewed by the "appropriate faculty committees," it is well that these minor kinks be ironed out. Overall, the policy is fair to everyone involved and shows a genuine consideration for the rights of both demonstrators and the entire college community.

The Student Life Committee should be congratulated for devising an important policy and allowing plenty of time for rational review and revision while free of the usual critical pressure under which most decisions here are made.—S.T.S.

Holy Atrocity!

Best Of All Possible Ways

By Art Hoppe

Scene: The Heavenly Real Estate Office. The Landlord is seated behind his desk, working on a plan for developing a new galaxy, as his collection agent, Gabriel, enters.
The Landlord: Hmmm, a billion bushels of starshine, an aura of moonglow, ten parsecs of. . .What is it, Gabriel?

Gabriel: It's that little blue-green jewel of a planet you love so, sir. The inhabitants are arguing over how best to kill each other.

The Landlord: They're what?

Gabriel: The leaders are finally meeting to talk about throwing their nuclear weapons in the sea. They are afraid they will kill each other too fast with nuclear weapons. And one leader, praise you, has even ordered his stockpiles of poison gas destroyed because killing people with poison gas is inhumane.

The Landlord: By me, that's wonderful! They're making progress.
Gabriel: Best of all, some soldiers who lined up and killed several hundred women and children and old men will be tried to show the world that rifle bullets are the worst way to kill women and children.

The Landlord: The worst way?
Gabriel: Yes, sir. The best way, it's generally agreed, is to kill them with bombs, rockets, artillery shells and napalm. Those who kill women and children in these ways are called heroes and given every honor.

The Landlord (frowning): I'm not sure I. . .

Gabriel: I think it's a distance factor, sir. To kill women and children at less than 500 paces is an atrocity; at more than 500 paces, it's an act of heroism.

The Landlord: Hmmm. But why did these soldiers shoot these women and children?

Gabriel: Almost everybody blames it on the war, sir. Most of the soldiers were forced to go fight in this terrible war when they didn't want to. And the frustrations of fighting in a terrible war, everybody agrees, drove them half crazy.

The Landlord (shaking his head): Poor soldiers. But at least most of the people in the soldiers' country are against this terrible war that drives soldiers half crazy.

Gabriel: No, sir. Most of them are for it. They wish to continue sending their soldiers to be driven half crazy in this terrible war. Even those who are against it contribute money for bullets and bombs and rocket and shells and napalm.

The Landlord: Why, then, they're accomplices. When will they be tried?

Gabriel: No, sir, they're called patriots. Those few who refuse to contribute to killing women and children are called traitors.

The Landlord: Hmmm. And what will happen to these soldiers if they are convicted of the horrible atrocity of lining up human beings and shooting them?

Gabriel: Oh, they'll be lined up and shot. Either that or they'll be placed in a chamber and killed with poison gas. Everyone agrees that's the most humane way to kill people.

The Landlord (confused): But you said . . . Well, then, if poison gas is the most humane, it's obviously the best way to kill women and children. There's your answer, Gabriel.

Gabriel: They don't think so, sir. You see, some frightful people called Nazis once killed millions of women and children that way. And now it's considered an atrocious atrocity to kill more than two people at a time with poison gas. (after a long silence) Do you want to give them any advice sir?
The Landlord: By me in heaven, yes! There's clearly but one simple, rational solution. Tell them, Gabriel, flatly and succinctly: "Thou shalt not kill!"
Gabriel: Excuse me, sir, but you already told them that a millenium or so ago.
The Landlord (with a sigh): So I did. You know, Gabriel, it's a shame it never caught on down there.

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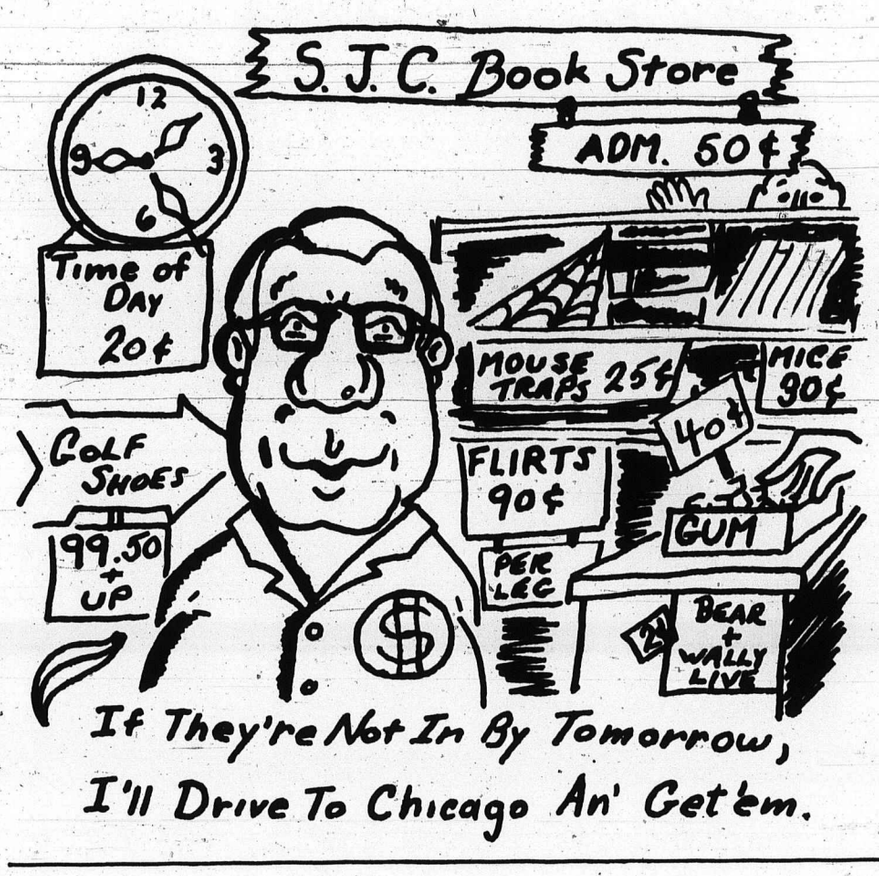

Letters To The Editors

Misrepresentation In Core

Dear Sirs:

There seems to be an unhealthy situation in freshman Core.

At the last lecture period of the first semester, the names of three legitimately-elected representatives to the Core Committee were announced.

Also announced was that black freshmen had elected their own representatives. Later, I learned that this move was encouraged and met with the approval of the Core faculty.

This situation strikes me as being somewhat odd. The black freshmen have four representatives—three from the whole class, for they are members of the freshman class, and one from among their own ranks—while the rest of the class has only three.

The argument is used that the rights of the black minority have to be protected. This I would tend to agree with. But what about the other interest groups on campus? They are also in the minority.

For example, a few of these groups are Xavier's Mongies, the girls of Justin, the men of Gaspar —in fact, every dorm on campus —and you also can't forget the day, freshmen and the liberal, moderate and conservative students.

There are so many interest groups among the freshmen that if these groups were all represented, an effective meeting would be impossible to conduct.

It would seem to me that if you allow one special interest group to have a representative, why not all? Why make one group an exception at the expense of the others? The situation that now exists is totally unfair.

My answer to the problem is to eliminate the one special interest group representative or to let all interest groups be represented. Personally, I feel the first suggestion is the most practical.

For this answer, I'll probably be branded by some of the black liberation movement members on campus as a "white racist pig" and they'll stuff this letter down my throat.

Borrowing a phrase from black jargon, I am "telling it like it is" or rather, "calling it like I see it."

John J. Chernoski

OLD-FASHIONED SEX

Dear Sirs:

We received the "Shea" issue of STUFF and the Reader's Digest on the same day. We thought the following quote from it was appropriate for the occasion:

"Our old-fashioned viewpoint about sex is that it never was intended to be a spectator sport."

Rev. Edgar Jutte

(Letters Continued on Page Four)

STUFF reserves the right to edit or shorten all Letters to the Editors. Letters must be signed although names will be withheld from publication if desired. Send all Letters to the Editors to box 772, Campus, or room 306, Halleck Center.

STUFF

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Pumas Down Olivet In Overtime, 87-80

The Puma hoopsters were victors over Olivet, 87-80, Wednesday night, after dominating the host Comets, 11-4, during a five-minute overtime.

Coach Jim Holstein's club nailed down still another impressive credential in its drive toward a possible NCAA tournament berth by improving its season record to 12-4. This leaves Holstein just two wins shy of his finest season in nine years as the Saints' head mentor—that coming in 1964-65 with a 14-10 record.

A well-balanced scoring attack paced by Bill Gladieux's 20 points and Ted Hillary's 19 spelled Olivet's doom. George Brun and Roger Morgan added 13 points each to the SJC attack, while Bill Weliky contributed 11.

Weliky put the visitors ahead for good with a field goal early in the overtime, Gladieux followed with a pair of free throws and Joe Fritz added another charity toss to give the Pumas a five-point bulge. Later in the overtime, Morgan notched a field goal, and Ed Muhlenkamp and Gladieux added two free thows each to sink the Comets.

In a crucial ICC tilt last Saturday, Saint Joseph's, led by Bill Gladieux's 30 points and 17 rebounds, ripped invading DePauw, 87-75.

The Pumas led, 46-38, at the intermission, but needed some fine defensive play from Ted Hillary and super-sophomore George Brun to avert a reversal.

Brun snared a game-high 18 rebounds, made a few spectacular blocks of attempted Tiger shots, and added ten markers.

Besides holding DePauw's high-scoring Richard Tharp to but eight second-half points, Hillary contributed 21 points.

Winning Winter

Prior to the DePauw home game the Pumas played nine straight road games. The Saints opened their extended road trek with a 92-81 rout of Franklin on Dec. 20. Late in the second half, coach Jim Holstein cleared the bench, and the second-stringers preserved the victory.

Gladieux with 27 points, Hillary with 24, and Brun with 23 led the balanced Puma onslaught.

In the Pumas' next outing, clutch shooting and a tight defense helped SJC shock host DePaul, a long-time major hardcourt power, 86-85.

The Chicago Sun-Times' box score was sub-headed "Hillary-ous," and that about told the story, as the senior guard from Grand Rapids, Michigan, tallied 33 points.

At halftime the two combatants were knotted at 42 apiece. Neither team controlled the second half, but a pair of last-minute free throws by Roger Morgan assured the one-point triumph. Morgan seconded Hillary with 22 points.

Early January victories over Hope College of Michigan and Western Illinois followed.

The Pumas clipped Hope, 80-72, and needed a clutch free throw by Brun after time had elapsed to nip Western Illinois, 88-87.

Conference action began on Jan. 10, when the Pumas decisioned the highly-touted Evansville Aces, 86-79. The victory upped Saint Joe's winning streak to six games.

Saint Joe led most of the encounter, dominating the game for the final six minutes. Bob Seggerson hit an amazing nine of 11 fielders and added a free throw for 19 points, while Morgan topped the Pumas with 23 points.

Cold shooting and a flock of fouls led to Saint Joseph's 75-64 defeat to powerful Toledo.

Saint Joe split their next two games, swamping Steubenville of Ohio, 80-74, and falling to talented West Liberty State of West Virginia, 97-83, despite Hillary's 26 points and Gladieux's 24.

The Pumas resumed ICC action on Jan. 28, traveling to Butler, only to drop a hard-fought 103-90 verdict to the sharpshooting Bulldogs.

The two teams both hit 38 field goals, but Butler converted 27 free throws to Saint Joe's 14, accounting for the 13-point deficit.

Cagers To Visit Valpo For Crucial ICC Tilt

Two key conference games face Saint Joe's roundballers, starting with an away match against Valparaiso Saturday, and continuing with a home contest against the Evansville Aces next Thursday.

The Valparaiso series dates back to Dec. 10, 1924, when the visiting Pumas copped a 27-25 decision. Overall the Crusaders hold a 38-23 advantage in the 61-game set.

Valpo currently sports a 10-8 record, including victories over South Alabama, the Naval Academy, and Brown. The Crusaders are winless in the conference, having lost twice.

Coach Gene Bartow's Crusaders are sparked by 1968-69 all-ICC Bruce Linder, who sports a 22.5 scoring average, followed by 6-4 forward Steve Niems (14.8), 6-2 forward Harold Green (12.6), and 6-5 center Randy Goede (11.4).

Last year SJC split with the Crusaders, winning a double-overtime tilt at Valpo 91-87, and dropping an 84-79 decision at home.

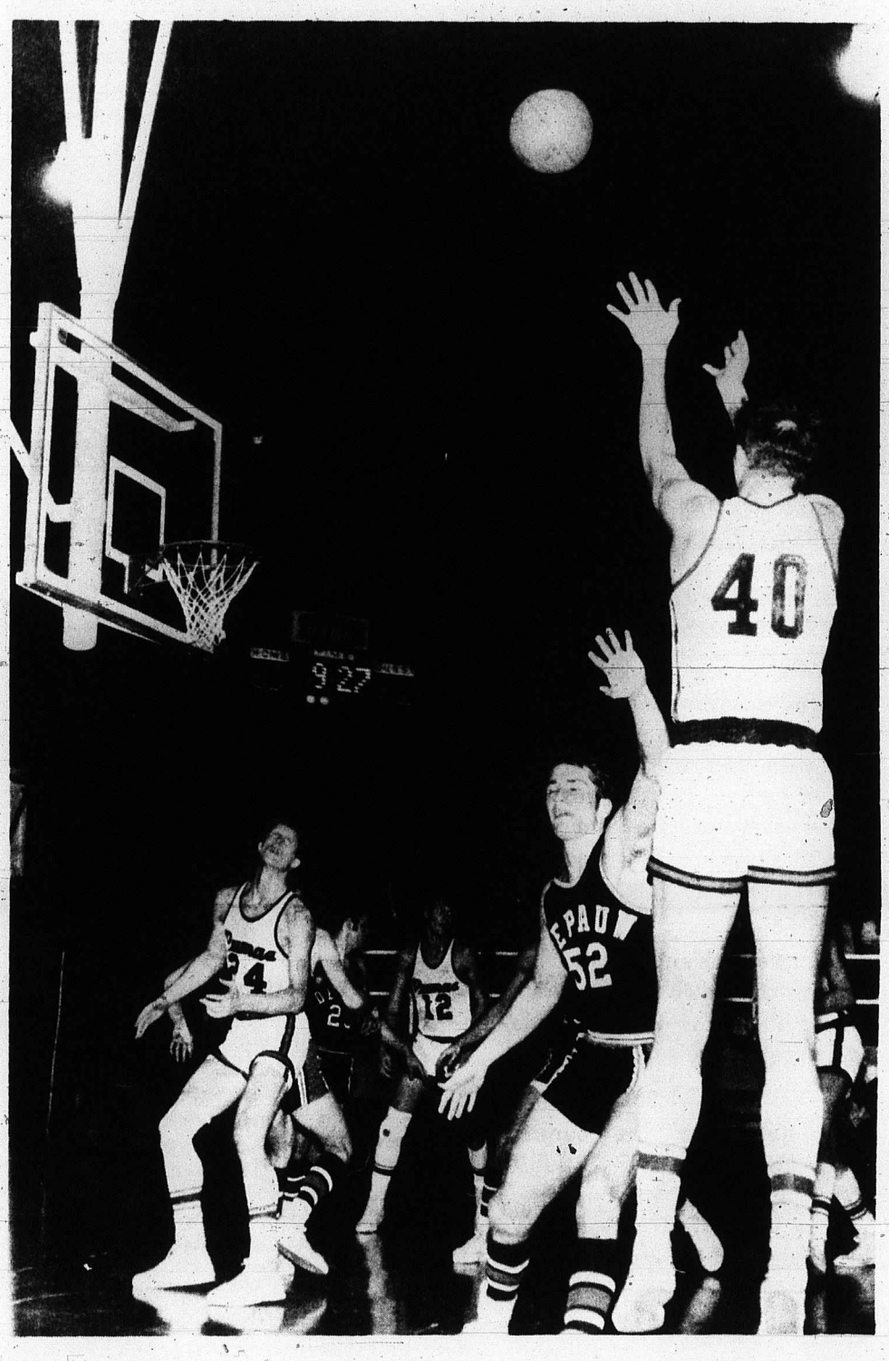
Arad McCutchan's Aces invade Alumni Fieldhouse a week from today, itching for revenge after losing to the Saints once already this season, 86-79.

In Evansville's four ICC tilts, sophomore guard Don Buse tops the Aces with a 20.8 average. UE is 1-3 in league play.

Steve Welmer, hulking 6-9 center (16.2), and forwards Layne Holmes (13.8) and John Wellemeyer (14.0), are leading Evansville's scoring parade.

Saint Joe lost twice last year to Evansville, 74-72 and 88-79. A victory for the Pumas will avenge last year's whitewash.

Victories over Evansville and Valpo would place Saint Joe in command of the ICC.



—Photo by Ed Lampa

Puma Bill Gladieux (40) pumps a 15-foot jump shot in over the protests of DePauw's Steve Overman (52) during last Saturday's 87-75 victory over the Tigers. Pumas Ted Hillary (24) and Joe Fritz (12) await the outcome.

BEAT VALPO

Hillary Joins 1000 Pt. Club

Saint Joe's one-point victory over Western Illinois on Jan. 7 marked a milestone in Ted Hillary's Puma basketball career, as his 33-point outburst pushed him over the 1000-point mark.

Hillary became the ninth member of Saint Joseph's thousand-point basketball club, and before the season's end the senior guard from Grand Rapids, Michigan, could move up a few notches on the all-time Puma scoring charts.

Hillary tallied 27 points in his first varsity game against Notre Dame as a sophomore, and went on to collect 386 points that season, followed by 417 last winter.

At Hillary's present pace he should tally close to 500 points this season.

SJC: No. 1 Defense

Butler Leads ICC By Half Game

The Indiana Collegiate Conference basketball race has its third new leader in three weeks as Butler got double help last week from Saint Joseph's to climb over the Pumas and DePauw.

The Bulldogs, boasting three of the league's top individual performers, are back in first with a 3-1 record, a half-game ahead of 2-1 Saint Joseph's and DePauw.

To get the job done they handled Saint Joe in Indianapolis, 103-90, last Wednesday then watched as Saint Joseph's knocked off DePauw 87-75 Saturday in Rensselaer.

All four of last week's major individual leaders stayed on top of their specialities. In the scoring race, however, the battle grew tighter as five players have averages between 23.0 and 27.0.

Butler's Bill Shepherd continues to lead with a fat 27.2 mark. Valpo's Bruce Lindner jumped ahead of DePauw's Dick Tharp, 25.5 to 25.3 and Saint Joe's Bill Gladieux, with a 30 point outburst Saturday, moved to fourth with 23.3. In fifth spot this week is Valpo's Steven Niems at 23.0.

John Seal of Butler continues as the league's hottest shooter. Though he dropped a few points to .741, he's well ahead of number two Don Buse, .617 whose deadshot helped the Aces over non-conference Indiana State last week. Buse jumped from sixth to second.

Steve Norris, who hit 13 of 18 against Saint Joe, moved into third in field goal accuracy and stayed perfect and in first at the foul line with an even dozen. Teammate Seal moved ahead of Valpo's Harold Green in the foul line accuracy derby.

Larry Downs of DePauw has the narrowest of leads in the rebound contest. First last week, Downs is still there with a 13.0 average. Right behind is Saint Joe's Gladieux with 12.7, then comes Evansville's Layne Holmes at 11.5.

Bruce Lindner, Valpo; Shepherd, and Buse are 1-2-3 in the assists department. Lindner has 14 in two games; Shepherd has the same number in four.

Butler and Saint Joseph's continue to dominate team statistics. The Bulldogs are in front in field goal accuracy, .538, and total offense, 95.3. Saint Joe has the best rebounders, 52.0, and team defense, 85.0. DePauw shares the defense honor and has committed the fewest personals per game, 13.3. The sixth team category belongs to Valpo as the Crusaders appear headed for a new league record in accuracy at the foul line, .808.

In eight games so far this season, the ICC schools have drawn an average of 4,109 spectators.

PUMA PRINTS

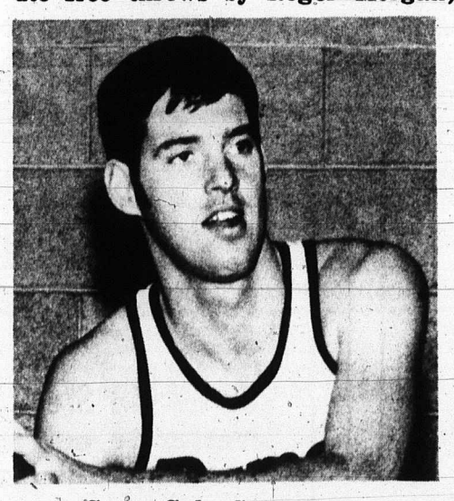
By ED ZGONC

A good basketball team is characterized by the consistency, aggressiveness, ability to win close ball games, performance under pressure, and a better than .500 mark on the road.

CONSISTENCY: Saint Joe hardcourt warriors won nine out of their first ten games, including a six-game win streak, and sport an 11-4 record. The Pumas have yet to lose more than two games in a row.

AGGRESSIVENESS: Anyone who saw George Brun (18 rebounds and numerous stuff shots), and Bill Gladieux (17 rebounds) crash the boards against DePauw will attest that the Pumas are anything but docile.

PRESSURE: Single-point victories over DePaul (on two last-minute free throws by Roger Morgan) and Western Illinois (on a free throw by Brun after time had elapsed) indicate emphatically that SJC can win the close contests. Bob Seggerson's performance against Evansville as a sub, hitting nine of 11 field goals, is further proof.



Super-Sub Seggerson

ROAD RECORD: The Saints are 6-3 on the road, having notched monumental upsets over Evansville and DePaul. The Pumas played nine straight away tilts.

FINAL EVALUATION: Judging by the above criteria, nobody can deny that the Pumas are a well-coached, well-disciplined, solid team (even Mark Hurtubise).

Some all-important, vital games still remain on the Pumas' schedule. By copping the conference crown and garnering an NCAA small College tourney bid in the process, Saint Joe can make this a memorable season. SJC has played in three NAIA post-season tourneys, but never an NCAA event.

* * * *

THE EYES HAVE IT: When a person commits a personal foul at a home basketball game, fans must strain their eyes to see the sign from the scorer's table, usually indicated by hand signals and aimed primarily at the coaches.

Why not invest in a practical, inexpensive light indicator, that can be installed at the scorer's table, indicating the player's number of personal fouls and team fouls (when the team is in a one-and-one situation)?

Groppe Authors Story, Article

A short story and an essay have recently been published by John Groppe, associate professor of English at Saint Joseph's.

"A Shred of Decency" has been listed as a distinctive short story of 1968 by the **Yearbook of the American Short Story.**

The story was published by the **Western Humanities Review** of the University of Utah in its spring, 1968, issue.

"Ritualistic Language" was published in the current issue of the **South Atlantic Quarterly,** published by the Duke University Press.

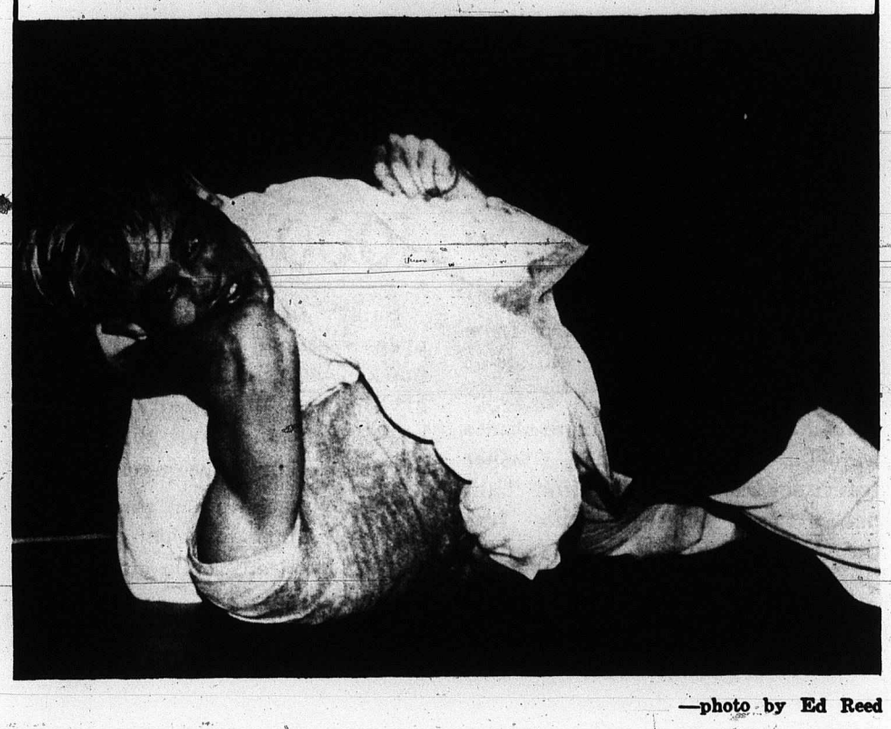
Groppe discusses the significance of the act of speaking or writing as distinguished from the content of the speech or writing. Through the ritualistic use of language, the speaker is trying to show his solidarity with a society or group. Under certain circumstances, a person may use language just to assert his existence, Groppe explains.

Kinds of ritualistic language discussed in the essay are social or polite conversation, small talk, cliches, jargon, sermons and political speeches.

Groppe asserts that ritualistic language is important in establishing and maintaining group solidarity, but that such language may be a barrier to communication in which the content is more important than the manifestation of solidarity with the group.

Groppe recently returned from sabbatical leave at the Institute for Ecumenical and Cultural Research at Saint John's University, Collegeville, Minn.

'I've Got Him---I Think'



—photo by Ed Reed

Junior Steve Himmelsbach, letterman in the 150-pound class, pins a fellow Puma wrestler in a practice session. Puma grapplers were 3-0 last semester in dual matches, having beaten Elmhurst, 21-20; Anderson, 25-11; and Concordia, 31-15. Next meet is Feb 11, when Parkland College of Illinois takes on the Pumas in Raleigh Hall.

New Boiler . . .

(Continued from Page One)

"All I ask is for the understanding and backing of the student body, but they have to realize that everything can't be done tomorrow," he explains.

"I've been really encouraged by my talks with students, and I realize that these problems have been put off for years and that they're naturally discouraged.

"But we're doing everything we can, and many matters are simply out of our hands for the present," he continues. "The students here have a right to live in housing that comes as close to home as we can make it—and that's what we intend to do."

After the boiler and water softening plant are installed, Moore says the next area to receive attention will be remodeling and upgrading the condition of residence halls.

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BEAT VALPO

Letters . . .

Flag Still Relevant

Dear Sirs:

In regard to your editorial ("Rights V. Rites" Dec. 4) I would venture to make a few comments. In the first place, I don't believe that the Star-Spangled Banner is irrelevant, just as our constitution is not irrelevant, nor our past history. You are correct in saying that most students rise for the anthem out of the conditioned reflexes of an automaton.

I personally am very proud of the accomplishments of this nation and try to be aware of our heritage when the anthem is played. Our people have much to be proud of and much to accomplish in realizing the American dream. The young of this nation must work to reach that goal of justice and equality for all.

But it seems to me that the majority of college graduates still graduate from the automatic house of education, including many Saint Joe students. Of course, this automatic response to the diploma process is irrelevant, isn't it?

Before every basketball game, the University of Kentucky selects a campus chaplain to say a prayer and then the anthem is played. But of course, if a suggestion like that would pervade Saint Joe College, it would be laughed off the campus, even by Christian faculty members.

Oh, well, Kentucky is ranked first in the nation and I faithfully follow them on WHAS radio. By the way, where's Saint Joe?

Charles M. Hicks

(Ed. note—For the benefit of those interested, WHAS radio can be found at 840 on your AM dial. As for where Saint Joe is, WOWI broadcasts at 630 on the dial.)

TEACH IN GHANA OR NIGERIA?
YES: — IF YOU . . . . .

1. **Have a Bachelor's Degree; preferably a Masters Degree.**
2. **Have at least 30 semester hours credit in one of these: a. physics, b. chemistry, c. biology, d. mathematics, e. industrial arts, f. French, g. geography, h. home economics, or i. business education.**
3. **Desire to teach at the secondary school level.**
4. **Are in good health; single, or married (without children). Both spouses must teach.**

WRITE: TEACHERS FOR WEST AFRICA PROGRAM
ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA. 17022

. . Reel Review . .

By ED HEIN

David and Lisa
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—$.25-Psych. Dept.
Keir Dullea, Janet Margolin, Howard Da Silva

A highly intelligent psychotic boy and a schizophrenic girl meet in a boarding school for "disturbed" adolescents and through their mutual affection are able to help each other.

Keir Dullea (The Fox, DeSade) and Miss Margolin won Best Actor and Actress awards at the 1962 San Francisco Festival for their classic performances.

The Lost Continent
Saturday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

An old tramp steamer sets out from Africa to Caracas, Venezuela, carrying a cargo of chemical explosives and human rejects. They meet with shipwreck, mutiny, and a hurricane. Don't claim this one at the lost and found.

They Came To Rob Las Vegas
Sunday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.
Elke Sommer, Jack Palance, Lee J. Cobb

The Pumpkin Eater
Monday, 8:00 p.m.
Anne Bancroft, Peter Finch, James Mason

This British import tells the story of an emotionally-distraught woman, who, after eight children and three husbands, begins to fall apart at the seams.

A Patch of Blue
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
Sidney Poitier, Elizabeth Hartman, Shelley Winters

Elizabeth Hartman plays an 18-year-old blind girl, living in squalor with her prostitute mother and drunken grandfather. She is befriended by Sidney Poitier in a modern day Cinderella story, worth seeing, though somewhat overdone.

This Week

TONIGHT — Psychology Department Movie: "David and Lisa," auditorium, 7:30 p.m., 25 cents admission. John Brown Society meeting: HCCR No. 1, 8:30 n.m. Frosh Class Social Committee meeting: HCCR No. 4, 7:30 p.m. S.A. Maintenance Committee meeting: HCCR No. 3, 8 p.m. Acct. Club meeting: HCCR No. 2, 7 p.m; interns, 7:30 p.m. Mike Fink Invitational organizational meeting: S.A. conference room, third floor Halleck, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY — Mixer: Rosary College, 9 p.m.

SATURDAY — Basketball: Valpo, there, frosh, 5:15 p.m.; varsity, 7:30 p.m. Movie: "The Lost Continent," auditorium, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

SUNDAY — Chapel Masses: Homily, Fr. Gerlach. Movie: "They Came To Rob Las Vegas," 7:30 and 10 p.m.

MONDAY — Pre-Cana Lecture: "The Right Choice," Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crowley, HCCR, 7:15 p.m. Movie: "The Pumpkin Eater," auditorium, 8 p.m., discussion following, room 219.

TUESDAY — Student Senate, HCCR, 9:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Ash Wednesday: no classes in p.m. Mass: Halleck ballroom, 7 p.m. Movie: "A Patch of Blue," auditorium, 8

bulletin

1969 Homecoming Football Program Honored By Sports Writers of America . . . .

Saint Joseph's 1969 homecoming game football program has won second place among college-division entries in competition among District Four schools of the National College Athletic Association, it has been announced by the Football Writers of America.

The group annually sponsors competition that judges football press guides, game programs, schedule cards and posters, tickets, programs and related methods of football game promotion employed by colleges and universities. In the District Four competition, football game programs from schools in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin were entered.

"....during the past five years, eight of 12 Saint Joseph's College sports brochures were accorded regional and national honors by the publicity directors and sports writers' groups over the nation...."

(From the Rensselaer Republican)
(January 22, 1970)

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